

EVELYN THAW ON THE STAND

JEROME LACKS SIRE IN EXAMINATION

SHE WAS VERY, VERY SULLEN

And Answered His Questions Very Short—Hummel Affidavit Reproduced—Longfellow on the Stand—Evelyn Closes Testimony.

New York, Jan. 21.—When District Attorney Jerome resumed his cross examination of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw at the trial of her husband today he reverted to her European travels with Thaw in 1903 and 1904.

Mr. Jerome's manner was no less aggressive than yesterday. Mrs. Thaw seemed in rather a sullen mood and answered the prosecutor's questions shortly. She said she had shown Thaw in Paris fourteen letters Stanford White had written her subsequent to the events that followed their meetings.

Where are those letters asked the district attorney.

Where did you last see them?
I think it was in Mr. Harrington's office.

Did you write to Stanford White from Boulogne?

Yes.
One letter or two?

I don't recall.
Like the direct inquiry, the cross-examination of the witness lost effect from repetition, no new facts having been unearthed to confront Mrs. Thaw up to this time.

How long was it after you landed from Europe in 1900, after telling this story to Thaw about Stanford White that you were in Madison Square Garden tower with Stanford White, asked the prosecutor.

Some time.
Two days?

More than that.
A week?

Yes.
As long as that—after you had declined an honorable offer of marriage because of this man?

I went to dinner at the tower but did not go alone.

Did you tell Thaw about it?

Yes.
Mr. Jerome here produced the photographic copy of the famous Hummel affidavit and had the witness identify the signature.

Mrs. Thaw told yesterday of the burning of the original affidavit, which she declared she signed without knowing its contents. The affidavit is alleged cruel treatment by him you had heard he put a girl in. When the witness was asked if she told Hummel the things set forth in the affidavit or anything like them she replied in the negative.

Mr. Littleton objected to questions concerning the affidavit, saying it was not a material issue in the case.

He was overruled by Justice Downing who said:

Any acts of the defendant are subject to investigation in a case of this kind.

Did Thaw ever beat you asked Jerome.

No.
Didn't you tell Stanford White that Thaw had beaten you?

I did not!
What did Thaw say when you told him you had heard he put a girl in a bath tub and turned scalding water on her?

He just laughed.
Didn't you say last night that he shook his head sadly and said: Poor little Evelyn they have been making a fool of you?

Well, where did the laugh come in? Afterwards, when we were talking about it.

The prosecutor seemed somewhat tired and his attack lacked the fire of yesterday.

Mr. Jerome made a move which called Attorney Littleton to his feet with a jump. He asked the witness: Didn't you read in the newspapers at the time of the first trial that there was no narcotic known to science which could be drunk in champagne and produce the effect you said the wine had upon you at the Twenty-fourth street house?

Mr. Littleton tried to interrupt the prosecutor but he insisted in asking the question in full.

The district attorney knew that question was improper when he asked it, shouted the attorney and I earnestly object to it.

Sustained, said Judge Dowling.

Mr. Jerome asked the witness casually while apparently engaged in a search for questions from her former testimony, if she had ever visited a number of notorious Bowery resorts which he enumerated.

She declared she had never heard of the places and Mr. Littleton's objections to this line of questions were sustained.

It was late in the day when the cross examination of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was finished. She was briefly examined by Littleton, then excused, and she left the stand breathing a sigh of relief. Jerome questioned her largely in the afternoon concerning events on the night of the tragedy. Her testimony was the same as given last year.

Frederick W. Longfellow, former counsel for Thaw, was called next to the stand and identified letters received from Thaw relating to Evelyn and what White had done to her.

The letters were badly scratched and erased and sometimes incoherent. One letter in particular, tried to illustrate Evelyn's case by a complex problem in Algebra. After Mr. Longfellow was cross examined, the court adjourned for the day.

BAD NEGRO SHOT

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN OF CANTON WOUNDS IMPUDENT NEGRO.

Canton, Miss., Jan. 21.—Paul Cratin, a young business man of this city shot and probably fatally wounded a negro named Butler Jackson in his store today.

Jackson first came into Cratin's store and raised a disturbance. Cratin ordered him out and he left, but later telephoned him that he was not satisfied with the treatment he received at Cratin's hands, and was coming back to get vengeance.

Young Cratin prepared for his return and when the negro entered the store he was ordered to throw up his hands. The negro made a dash for his hip pocket, when Cratin fired inflicting what is thought to be a fatal wound.

Cratin gave himself up to the officers, but was let free. It is not supposed that he will be incarcerated as he was justified in shooting the negro.

Such impudence as Jackson exhibited is of very rare occurrence, and the majority of the people here say Cratin was fully justified in shooting the negro on sight.

NUMBER ONE AND NUMBER TWO POOL THEIR ISSUES

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 21.—Two wives of Elmer E. Singleton, formerly of New York city, appeared in court today, arm in arm, to do what they could to punish Singleton. Wife No. 1 was Miss Emma Cague, of this city, who married Singleton in 1905, and who is now suing for divorce.

Wife No. 2 was Miss Alice Banks whom Singleton married about a year ago. Singleton is at present in the Allegheny County workhouse serving a term for bigamy, on a suit brought by Wife No. 2. The two women appeared to be on the very best of terms.

WOMEN CONVICTS TWICE AS COSTLY.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.—It costs the state of New York almost twice as much to care for women prisoners as it does to provide for the wants of a male inmate in any of its several prisons according to the annual report of the state commission on Prisons, which was made public today.

In the Auburn prison, where men only are harbored, the daily cost of maintenance for each prisoner was 38.2 cents, while in the woman's prison at Auburn it was 67.8 cents. Another interesting feature of the report is that the state prisons on October last had a larger number of inmates than at any time within ten years with two exceptions.

The total number was 12,277. During the year ending on that date, the number of prisoners admitted to institutions, including county jails, penitentiaries and workhouses, was 97,619, of which 22,566 were women. The total number of women in custody at the close of the year was 1,591.

The passing of Sing Sing prison known and dreaded by all criminals all over the land, is foreshadowed in the report.

Its unsanitary condition is reported and the statement made that a special commission will be appointed to select a site and construct a new prison.

THE REINS OF GOVERNMENT

OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HAS NOW CHANGED HANDS

Inauguration of Gov. Noel a Gala Event—Speeches of Ex-Gov. Vardaman and the Inaugural Address of the Incoming Chief Executive.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 21.—The inaugural ceremonies today were attended by fully 12,000 visitors. While it rained a few minutes before the parade started it soon quit and the program was carried out under ideal conditions.

The streets along the line of march were gaily decorated, and as the incoming and out-going executives passed the throngs cheers rent the air. Hon. John Sharp Williams, who was elected to the United States senate and who was also in the parade received many cheers of applause as the parade passed through the city.

Arriving at the capitol steps Gov. Jas. K. Vardaman addressed the assembled crowds as follows:

"My friends and fellow citizens: I come this morning to perform the most agreeable duty that has been imposed upon me since I entered upon the discharge of the duties of governor four years ago. I come to present to you the man who will serve in the great office of governor, for a four-year term.

"I want to congratulate the people on the character of the man they have chosen for this office. As a private citizen I want to encourage and sustain him. But candor compels me to say that he is undertaking the heaviest job he ever tackled in his life. He will be confronted with many problems and often his own mind will be in doubt concerning the right course.

"He will often be confronted with situations where he will be damned if he does and damned if he doesn't, but he will soon learn that he cannot please everybody and if he will take my advice he will try to please nobody but himself.

"It is the duty of every citizen to hold up the hands of the governor, and aid and sustain him in the discharge of his duties. If he should do that which you do not understand or approve, it is your duty to uphold him, nevertheless, and do not on account of personal ambition or for personal revenge, seek to tear down his good work.

"I am not afraid of water, and am glad that we have not experienced more wetness than we have."

After thanking his predecessor for the introductory address Gov. Noel then proceeded to the delivery of his inaugural address, which is as follows:

Legislatures, Ladies and Gentlemen: "The choice of Mississippi brings me today from private life, into public town, to this spot, to be clothed with the highest honor their suffrage can bestow. For their generous confidence I am deeply grateful—so very grateful that even its faint expression exhausts my command of words. Every energy and effort, mental and physical, I shall exert to the utmost to demonstrate my profound and lasting appreciation to bring our people their full share of the blessings of divine Providence and to protect them from the forces of adversity. Experience in other office tells me that the duties I am now to assume are so trying and difficult that we shall face disaster whenever I fail to receive the cordial support of the patriotic citizenship and the cheerful co-operation of my co-workers in the public service. Upon this support, essential to success, I shall confidently rely.

"The smoke has cleared from our field of political contest. Conflicting preferences were submitted to the arbitrament of the ballot, on the implied agreement that all should accept and sustain the choice of the majority. He who lost all should give to officers chosen the same hearty co-operation he would have expected from his late opponents had success been the reverse.

"Feelings of exultation at victory or the disappointment at defeat should be forgotten. All should unite in the spirit of emulation which prompts each man to do his best for the common good.

"In his distribution of blessings the Giver of All Good was, to Missis-

sippi exceedingly generous. Our climate, soil and forests possess, if properly utilized, the elements of marvelous prosperity. In the purity and excellence of the lineage of our white citizenship our state is unsurpassed. Exclusion of tax delinquents, illiterates and criminals from our destiny in the hands of an electorate of the higher order.

"To those who make the best use of means, time and talent good fortune opens wide its doors. While our administration has been honest and efficient, we should press steadily forward in the effort to make our government, in theory and practice, the very best in all the world."

CUPID EXPELLED FROM THIS SCHOOL.

Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 21.—On the ground that they were too young to have sweethearts, Principal J. D. Geise of the high school, has tabooed love making by the boys and girls. Pay more attention to study and less to Cupid. You will get along better, he said.

"BARKIS IS WILLIN"

SAYS GOV. HUGHES, IF THE REPUBLICA PARTY WANTS HIM TO RUN.

Morning Times Special.

New York, Jan. 21.—Gov. Hughes has replied to the letter of the New York republicans indorsing him for president, and says that he will attend the dinner of the club on next Friday. While he did not announce himself on national questions, he practically says that "Barkis is willin'" if the party wants him.

WANTS \$50,000 BECAUSE HUSBAND LOST APPETITE

Wife Says She Found He Couldn't Eat After Dining With His Affinity

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 21.—Mrs. Marguerite Dannebaum, wife of the wealthy manufacturer, has sued Miss Mildred Hartman for \$50,000 for alienating the affections of her husband. Miss Hartman is twenty-seven years old and is well known in South Side society.

"A letter gave me a clue," said Mrs. Dannebaum, "and I found that when my husband registered at a hotel in Petosky, Mich., last summer Miss Hartman had an adjoining room."

"I regarded my husband as ideal. I set him on a pedestal. He would phone me three and four times a day, and even sent me flowers after our separation on Nov. 18. I would meet him downtown and have luncheon. He would not eat, and I thought he was suffering from a weak stomach. Then I would come home and prepare him the daintiest morsels, not even allowing the maid to touch the food. Then I learned that the reason he could not eat was because he had had a previous luncheon with Miss Hartman."

SHONTS PAYS THE DUTY ON GOODS.

New York, Jan. 21.—Dutiable goods valued at \$1,200, upon which no duty had been placed when brought in from Europe by Mrs. Shonts and daughter, were found by custom officials who searched the Shonts residence yesterday.

There was no attempt on the part of the Shonts family at concealment, and the only reason the duty was not paid on the arrival of the goods was that they had not been assessed by the custom house officials.

NATIONAL BANKS CANT GUARANTEE DEPOSITORS

Washington, Jan. 21.—W. B. Ridgely, comptroller of the currency, in a letter to Gov. Hoch of Kansas, holds that national banks in a state cannot mutually guarantee the depositors in other banks.

Belle Arrives and Departs.

The Belle of the Bends arrived here last night at about 9 o'clock and left about two this a. m. The officers report a good trip but owing to the falling of the river business is not spring rise, however the Belle of the spring rise, however the Belle of the Bends will continue her regular trips carrying freight and mail as usual.

AUSTIN LOSES IN HIS RESTRAINING ORDER.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The application of Geo. W. Austin, of New York, for a restraining order against Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou to prevent the latter from allotting \$21,500 worth of Panama bonds to certain national banks, was denied by Justice Gould of the supreme court of the district of Columbia.

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DAY OF GREAT EXCITEMENT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MUCH DEBATING ON BILL

Penal Code Bill Passes After Amendments Were Added—During Debate Champ Clark Announces Bryan Invincible—Boutell for Cannon

Washington, Jan. 21.—At the close of a day of unusual excitement in the house of representatives, an amendment was added to the penal code bill making it a criminal offense for an officer or employee of the government to give but any advance information regarding crop statistics. A lively debate was indulged in by many of the members on the amendment of Randall, of Texas, prohibiting the members of congress being employed by public service corporations.

During the debate announcement was made by Champ Clark that Bryan would be the next democratic nominee, and defying any republican to name their nominee, which created tremendous applause from the democratic side of the house. Immediately after Clark's challenge Boutell, of Illinois declared that Uncle Joe Cannon would be the next republican president, amid the applause of the republican members present.

PLENS AGAINST THE NIGHT RIDERS.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Plans for a campaign of retaliation against the night riders of Kentucky and Tennessee it is claimed, are being formulated in Memphis at a conference called by Percival S. Hill, of New York, one of the high officials of the tobacco trust, and immediately made the wires hit with messages summoning representatives of the trust to meet him in Memphis.

The visit of Mr. Hill to Memphis has been guarded with the utmost care. At the office of the Tom Morton Tobacco Company the Memphis branch of the trust, it was asserted that Mr. Hill was not in the city, while at interested banks the same assertion was made.

The fact remains, however, that Mr. Hill did come to Memphis Sunday and was assigned to room 505 at the Gayoso, where he still is. Repeated efforts to see him were unsuccessful, and the room was evidently vacant most of the day.

Monday night and Tuesday morning a number of prominent Kentucky and Tennessee tobacco men reached the city, and the rumor was that they were the ones to whom Mr. Hill had sent the messages for the conference.

The impression prevails that the principal topic of discussion was the boldness of the night riders, and the wholesale destruction of tobacco crops. It was said that on account of the present inflamed condition of affairs in Kentucky it was deemed advisable to hold the conference in Memphis where no suspicion of any intended retaliatory action upon the part of the trust would be aroused.

None of these stories could be confirmed on account of an inability to secure interviews with those interested. However, the Night Riders of the two states are going to continue to fight for the price that they think they deserve for their tobacco, as it is they are holding their crop to get a price above 4 and 5 cents when the same article is sold in foreign countries for 1.44 to 1.56. The difference is very noticeable and whether the night riders can be blamed for the oppressive action of the trust is only a matter of opinion.

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